PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHOOP-LA

Enigmatical Morris Solved

and the Giants Win Again.

The Story of the Game Preceded by a Story of California Bill's Revenge.

BOYS COME HOME TO-MORROW.

Pittsburg New York

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Ball Grounds, Pittshuno, July 6.—To-day's game is the last one of the champions' first Westrn trip of the season, and the last which they will play on foreign grounds for some time to

This morning. Manager Mutrie received the cheering news that the new Polo Grounds would urely be ready for the opening game on Monday,

With to-day's game won or lost by New York, the trip would show up as a successful one, especially so when the fact is taken into consideration that more games have been won by the Giants than by the bean-loving League leaders. To-night at 7.15 o'clock the boys board the limited express for New York, arriving there, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, shortly after 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Last night Bill Brown took a large revenge on

Buck, it will be remembered, tied a noisy

tails and thereby caused much commotion in the streets of this city.

Brown squared himself effectively and scared a number of the hotel guests.

Just after his captain had comfortably bestowed himself between his bed sheets the

ocent William entered the room and guile

lously asked for a drink of water, Buck told him to drink hearty. Bill did so and asked how much it would cost 'All you've got," was the response. Again Brown obeyed his captain's behest and

left on the table a huge cannon-cracker with a thin fuse several yards long, concealing the fuse back of the water-pitcher. Buck heard the sputtering of the burning

fuse, uttered a cuss word about the flies and composed himself to sleep.

His first snores had just begun to make sweet music when the cracker got in its work.

Buck, with a yell, jumped from his bed and So did several other people, 'Murder" and "Suicide" were heard on all

The smoke finally betrayed the whereabouts of

An investigation followed, and Ewing became

for the time being the most unpopular man in Brown has been bugging himself all day. Thus do the Giants beguile the leisure hours.

To-day both clubs were out with teams on whom great hopes of victory were placed. Morris, whose slow south-paw delivery has

ever been a mystery to the Gothamites, did the honors for the Phillipians, and the great Keefe Was sent to the box by Mutrie. A race between a big policeman and a small

boy who had surreptitionsly entered the grounds, together with a brilliant exchange of throws between Ewing and Dunlap, beguiled the

crowd until game was called. The weather was fair, the crowd of good size and everybody was happy.

The batting order: PITTEBURG Hanlon, c. f. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Sunday, r. f. Carroll, 1st b. Willer, l. f. Dunlap, 2d b. Kuchne, 3d b. Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Hathold, s. s.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keete, p.
Crane, extra,

Fields, c. Morris, p. Galvin, extra. Umpire-Mr. McQuairl. First Inning-"The people" took the field

and proceeded to the retirement of their oppoeents in one-two-three order. Hanlon went out on a long fly to O'Rourke.

day's easy grounder was assisted to first by at first, Richardson assisting. No runs. Richardson and Carroll religiously fanned the wide outdoors. No runs.

Gore, in his becoming fashion, announced the champions' presence at but by driving a clean

Tiernan followed his leader's example, and after two strikes had been called he dashed a rafe one to right, which promoted Gore to third. Ewing sacrificed a grounder to Dunlap and Ternan took second

until it struck the fence in far left field. Both Gore and Tiernan scored carned runs POLO GROUNDS.

and Roger himself was accorded two bases on Bichard on, by Dunlap's fumble, was given constituted Summer

third; but this was all, for Richardson, on a very close decision, was declared out on his attempt to steal second, and O'Bourke struck out. Two runs.

Second Inning—After a considerable struggle, in which a full house occurred, the Smoky City team was again sent to the field without runs. Richardson's hands formed a safe receptacle for Miller's lofty fly. Dunlap was presented with a base on balls.

Kuehne, the man with a heart-breaking golden mustache, boomed a fly to right which Tiernan caught, Pop Smith also received his base on balls and then Hatfield. by his fumble of Fields's slow grounder, caused the filling of the bases. But the error cost nothing, for Ewing made fine running catch of Morris's high foul fly and

the side was out. No runs. The tailenders on the Giants' batting list failed to hit the ball with such confident force-fulness as their forerunners, and a blank was

dealt out.

Hatfield was hit by a pitched ball and took

Keefe, too, dailied with the dust-laden breezes

A wild throw to second gave Hatfield third, but he was left there by Gore's out at first, Dunlap doing the assist act. No runs.

Third Inning—Hanlon's gracefully leaping ground ball was stopped and fielded to Connor by Hatfield.

Bad balls were responsible for Sunday's gain of the first quarter. He tried to take advantage of the kindness shown him by stealing second.

but was thrown out by Ewing.

Carroll then got in the first hit of the game for his side, a stinging single to left. Miller's grounder to Whitney, however, resulted in Carroll's out at second. No runs.

Clean hits and some rather yellow fielding yielded the Giants another brace of runs in their half of this inning. Tiernan picked out a slow ball which curved directly over the plate, and with a vicious smack

of his bat sent the lively yarn to the far right corner of the field for a clean three-base hit. Mike, however, tried to score on Ewing's hot grounder to Smith and was put out at the plate.

Ewing made easy work of stealing second, and Connor was given first on balls. Richardson then cleverly hustled an unapproachable single to right, which, together w... some slight jugglery indulged in by Sunday, allowed Ewing to score an unmolested run

and put Connor on third. The latter scored and Richardson took second on O'Rourke's neat sacrifice. Kuchne fumbled Hatfield's grounder and Richardson gained third, but both runners were left by Whitney's pop-fly out to Kuehne. Two runs.

Fourth Inning-Dunlap's easy grounder perfectly handled by Richardson. Whitney and Connor put Kuchne out of harm's way, and Richardson's brilliant stop of Smith's

grounder saved a base hit and caused the third Hits and an error resulted in another brace of runs for the visitors.

Keefe bunted the ball in front of the plate, but owing to Morris's quick field work the Gotham twirler failed to reach first. Gore smashed his second plunket of the game to right field, and took up his deserved position at first. Tiernan fied to Hanlon, and then Ewing got in a safe one to right.

Dunlap got the ball and seeing Gore digging up the dust on his way to third, the Pittsburg captain essayed to throw the ball to that point, but the throw was wild and Gore put his trade mark on the home plate, while Ewing possessed himself of third. Connor cracked a single past bunch of fire-crackers to the Californian's coat the base where Buck was waiting and the latter scored. Then Richardson's foul flied to Carroll.

Two runs. Fifth Inning-Fields's fiyer on lost its headway in the clouds, but gravitation at length brought it back to Richardson on earth.

Morris was much complimented, not to say lattered, by a presentation of fou first base. Hanlon's high fly was hugged at Gore's breast,

and Sunday's ground hit was fielded to second by Whitney on time to force Morris. No runs. Hanlon made a remarkably pretty catch of O'Rourke's long fly, Hatfield then sneaked a single over Kuehne's head. Whitney hit to

Dunlap, who grabbed the ball and, running down the line, touched Hatfield. A double was imminent, but Gil turned around, ducked his head and administered a slight butt to Dunny, which effectually prevented throw, but then Keefe flied out to Sunday.

No runs. Sixth Inning-Four balls allowed Carroll to reach first, but all the would-be rattling yells in the world would not disconcert Ewing, and he took in Miller's foul fly while volleys of shricks

were fired at him from the crowd. Duniap hit to Richardson, who threw to Hatfield at second, forcing Carroll; but the latter by a retaliation bunt into Hat's side prevented a double'

Tiernan's fumble reached second, while Dunlap scored an exceedingly doubtful run, Ewing apparently touching him before he reached the plate. Smith then struck out. One rup.

Gore for the third time hit safely to right, but Carrolt.

was forced at second by Tiernan's grounder to Ewing's out from Dunlap's assist advanced Tiernan as far as second, where he was left by Connor's out at first, Kuchne assisting. No

Seventh Inning-Whitney made easy work of Fields's bounder.
Ewing, with a jump, muzzled Morris's foul. Keefe and Connor disposed of Hanlon. N

Kuchne's legs, and took second on O'Rourke's sacrifice grounder to Smith.

Hatfield's out at first advanced Richardson to third. He came home when Miller muffed Whitney's

fly in short left. Dunlay secured Keefe's fly. One run! Eighth Inning-Sunday went out, Keefe to

Whitney clung to Carroll's foul. Miller got first on balls, but Duplan went out

The conclusion of the game is shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

" THE EVENING WORLD " WILL GIVE

A GOLD MEDAL, APPROPRIATELY EN-GRAVED, TO THE FIRST LEAGUE Connor then came to bat and in right-hand PLAYER IN A REGULAR GAME WHO attitude he hit a ball that did not cease its flight KNOCKS A BALL OVER THE FENCE BACK OF THE FIELD OF THE NEW

SOMETHING NEW ... "AMDER BRYZHAGE," the great

He Eluded the Mississippi Authorities as Successfully as John L.

The Spot for the Battle Is Chosen, but Only Insiders Know It.

Gov. Nicholls and His Militia May Cause a Deal of Trouble.

On Whitney's third strike and out Hat stole | And the Mississippi Troops Are Also Ordered Out.

BUT THERE'LL BE A FIGHT.

If Disturbed at the Big Ring, the Men Will Finish Up Elsewhere.

CLOSE OF THE POSTAL VOTE.

It Leaves Sullivan with the Long Lead He Early Acquired.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW ORLEANS, July 6. - Kilrain arrived at 11.15,--He was feeling well and was taken to the Southern Athletic Club, according to the

prearranged programme. Kilrain was accompanied by Charlie Mitchell, Johnny Murphy, Pony Moore, Dick Forrestall, Tom Wainwright, Detective John T. Norris and Neil C. Kurr, the last two being in the employ of the Queen and Cres-

being in the employ of the Queen and Crescent road.

The run through Mississippi was made without a stop.
At Pearl River the special was stopped and Frank Sievenson. Mike Donovan. Dennis Butler, W. E. Harding, a committee of the Southern Athletic Club and an Evenno Wonto reporter boarded the train.

Kilrain was told of the reports telegraphed from New Orleans to the effect that he would try to have bimself arrested and thus avoid meeting Sullivan, and was highly indignant.

"I guess they will find me there." he said to The Evenno Wonto man. "Our delay was embarrassing, as it lent color to these stories; but now we are here all right. It makes no difference."

Kilrain was very cheerful and confident, and, while he does not look nearly as big as Sullivan, it is understood that he will weigh within tweive pounds of as much as the big fellow at the ring.

The engineer who ran the train through Mississippi came in to shake hands with the Beltimoran when the search was near.

Mississippi came in to shake hands with the Beltimorean when the special was near New Orleans.
Kilrain thanked him for eluding the Mississippi authorities, and the driver said: . Win this fight, kilrain, and every cent I have in the world is bet on you." Jake nodded his head and replied, "All

Frank Stevenson, Tommy Murphy and Pony Moore were in the second. Pony Moore is very enthusiastic over Kil-

But Masterson, of Denver, and ten friends arrived from Colorado this morning, and their money will go on Kirain.

Pat Sharkey, Billy Maduen, Pat Rooney, of Baltimore, Dominick McCaffrey and others arrived half an hour later than the others arrived half an hour later than the latest particular than the latest particul

Both men are now here, and each side says Now come the authorities with an emphatic

no."
Will the managers be able to outwit the

New Orleans, La., July 6.—It is really as difficult to manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without unpleasant incidents as it is to properly conduct a centennial ball.

This is the testimony of Frank Stevenson, Bud Renaud, Charlie Johnson, Jimmy The Renaud, Charlie Johnson, Jimmy The Renaud Rena

Wakely, Jack Barnitt and Pat Duffy, the | Continued on the d page.

men who are now arranging to bring John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilram together for the figures usually danced in the London prize

ring.
There has been consultation after consultation, and it was not until to-day that both parties knew exactly where the fight will take

A paper was signed by Stevenson and Johnson, waiving the ten days' notice clause in the articles of agreement and an entirely new spot selected.

All the facts as d the location of the battleground are known to THE EVENING WORLD representative, but the details are necessarily held in confidence.

Foth sides mean fight.

The newspaper reports sent out to various New York and Chicago-papers, stating that Kilram meant to have hin self arrested while passing through Mississippi, are sheer non-

Last night Frank Stevenson received a check for \$1,00 from the backer of Kirain to hand to the Ea timorean to bet on himself

to hand to the Batimorean to bet on himself when he enters the ring.

At this writing he is speeding through Mississippi on a special train which will go through the State with but one stop and then only to take on the party about to leave this city to receive him.

This party will consist of Frank Stevenson, Mike Donovan, Dennis Butler, W. E. Harding, a well-known sporting man of New York, President Waimsley and several members of the Southern Athletic Club and The Eventson World man.

Ind World man.

The Kilraiu train will be met near Laceys, Mississippi, the above named persons taken aboard and a quick run made to the Louisians

State Line.

Kilrain will be taken from the train a little
the other side of the station in New Orleans
and driven in a carriage to the Southern Athletic Club, and then he will go to his quarters

letic Club, and then be wing a conclusive indi-near by.

It has been suggested as a conclusive indi-cation of Kilrain's intention to lack out that he has no training apparatus with him, while sullivan brought a carload.

Kilrain will have the use of as well-equipped a gymnasium as there is in the country while he is in this city—that of the Southern Ath-latic Club.

Sullivan does not use his paraphernalia at all, doing all his work at the Young Mon's Gymnastic Club, near where he is staying in Rampart street.

Kilrain will show himself at the St. Charles
Theatie in the evening. He does this to
please Profs. Mike Donovan and Dennis But-

ler, who are to have a joint benefit there.
Afterwards he may drop in on the Red
Light Club, of which Superintendent of
Police David C. Hennessy is a leading member. Then he will keep quiet until he leaves for Then he will keep quiet until he leaves for the fighting ground.

Sullivan will work regularly at the Y. M. G. C. rooms until he is sent to fight.

If reports current this morning are true, John has sill a little work to do to meet the exactions of Trainer Muldoon. There is no denying the fact, however, that he is in excellent form.

cellent form.

From gossip I heard this morning Arthur Chambers will not be one of his seconds. Mike Cleary will surely be one, and Joe Coburn or Muldoon may be the other.

Johnnie Murphy, of Boston, will be his bott e holder.

Johnnie Murphy, of Boston, will be his bott e holder.

There is no change in Kilra'n's esquires. They will be Mitchell, Donovan and Butler. The gossip shout a mill be ween Mitchell and Cleary grows more interesting. Mitchell's father-in-law, Pony Moore, of London, is coming with \$10,000 in his pocket and Cleary may be accommodated.

Parson Davies arrived with twenty-five noted Chicago sporting men this morning, and when the suction pool sale at Leon Lamathe's Turf Exchange begins to-night it is preity sale to say there will be no further odds of 2 to 1 on Sullivan.

W. E. Harding denies emphatically that he refused to take abet of 2 to 1 that Kilrain would not be at the ring side.

The militia rumors are causing the managers no end of trouble. The Evening World's representative knows for a fact that Gov. Nicholls will try to prevent the men from fighting in this State.

Two companies will be under orders Sunday upont

right."

Jake was brought right to the station and the party took carriages for the Southern Athletic Club.

In the first carriage were Kilrain, Mitchell, Denovan and the President of the Club.

Trom fighting in this State.

Two companies will be under orders Sunday night, and, while no attempt will be made to prevent the excursion train from leaving the city (the fighters will have previously reached the battle ground), there

Murphy and is every probability that they will be followed.

Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, is equally Pony Moore is very enthusiastic over the rain, and thinks he will win in a cauter.

Moore says he will be prepared to call all financial bluffs at Mitchell.

Johnny Murphy, the little Bostonian who fought Cal McCarthy several rounds with a broken arm, was also confident Kilrain would broken arm, was also confident Kilrain would be roughly as a broken arm, was also confident Kilrain would be roughly as a broken arm, was also confident Kilrain would be roughly as a broken arm, was also confident Kilrain would be roughly as active, but in spite of all the men at the nead of the affair say they will have the fight.

They thing they will not be used to call all the men at the nead of the affair say they will have the fight.

They thing they will the men at the nead of the affair say they will have the fight.

They thing they will outwit the authorities at the last moment.

Perhaps they will but there is a possibility of the officers of the law making a heap of trouble, and in spite of all the men at the nead of the affair say they will have the fight.

They thing they will outwit the authorities at the last moment.

win.

Jake's rooms are near the club-house, and he will work at the gymnasium a little, not much being required, for he is plenty fine affairs. Both are ready and anxious to settle the nuglistic world championship question. much being required, for he is plenty fine enough now.

The men who were berating Kilrain yesterday are silent to-day.

But Masterson, of Denver, and ten friends arrived from Colorado this morning, and the morning are silent to day are silent to-day.

But Masterson, of Denver, and ten friends arrived from Colorado this morning, and the morning to the some spot quietly and fight it out among the morning to th

At is practically settled that Capt. T. J.
Jamison and his twenty men from Meridian,
Miss., will protect the ring, although the
New Orleans sports are not favorably impressed with the idea of going out of
Louisiana to get men for that duty.
Each side, to-night, will pick fifty men to

officers of the law?

That is apparently the only question, and it seems as it the lovers of contest will come out first best.

But afterwards, then what?

Louisana to get men for that duty.

Each side, to-night, will pick fifty men to look out for the interest of the inner ring spectators.

The telegraph facilities will be very bad, utterly inadequate to supply the crowds of

utterly insdequate to supply the crowds of newspaper men who are besieging Manager J. T. Alleyn. Liectrician J. E. Fenn and Chief Operator West to land plenty of wires But afterwards, then what?

A scramble for the North, with the prospect that somelody may spend a little more of the Summer here.

The trains will have no trouble in leaving New Or.caus.

Sullivan continues in excellent form and did some lively work at the Young Men's Gymnastic Clob this morning.

Nearly all are staying at the St. Charles, and the heal) presents a lively appearsn e.

Nearly all are staying at the St. Charles, and the hole presents a lively appearsn e.

The weather is scorching hot and if it is as warm Monday the men will have a severetime with the heat alone.

Betting is still light. The real odds are 10 to 8 and 10 to 7.

MISSISSIPPI TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

The Fight to Be Prevented in Gov. Lowry's State at all Hazards.

Nicholls proposes to act read as follows:

If any three or more persons, being armed weapons, or if ten or more persons weapon or weapons, or if ten or more persons shall unlawfully assemble in the city of New Orienas or any tone to the State for any unlawful purpose, or with intent to disturb the persons so assembled shall be deemed guilty of a mindemeanner, and upon conviction shall be purpled by fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500, and by imprisonment not less than three months nor more than six months, at the discretion of the Court.

The Fight to Be Prevented in Gov. Lowry's

State at all Hazards.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

JACKSON, Miss., July 5.—The Governor has ordered troops to report to the Sheriff of Hancock County, and they will be stationed at two points, where the Northeastern and the Louisville and Nashville railroads enter the State.

The fight is to be prevented in Missiszippi at all hazards.

BOTH SIDES MEAN FIGHT.

The Site for the Ring Chosen and All Anxious for the Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 6.—It is really as difficult to manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without to manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the supposed to the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage a prize fight for \$20,080 in stakes without the manage and the management and the m

PRETTY MISS HERZLICH AWARDED \$200 A SAFE-ROBBER GIVES THE OFFICERS A FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Young Fliegel Toyed With Her Maiden Affections and Then Refused to Keep His Engagement-He Agreed to Marry Her in Court and Again Backed Out-

His Salary is \$4 Per Week. Young Abraham Fleiger follows the honorable calling of a tailor as a profession and engaging the affections of young women as a diversion. His time that he doesn't make suits in his shop but outs in at love-making has led to his having a suit on his hands which pretty Apple Herzlich has cut out for him and which she tried on the giddy young

Lothario in the City Court. Annie is a sprightly young creature, with eyes that flash like jet buttons on a Directoire gown. She has lived twenty-one blush-

toire gown. She has lived twenty-one blushing maiden Summers, and had confidently expected that Abraham was going to put an end to them by making her Mrs. Flegel.

She told Judge Leicester Holmes that some few months ago she first met the winning Abraham, who is but nineteen years of age. After the delights of a preliminary courtship she plighted her troth to Master Fliegel. Thereupon he endowed her with several presents. He also gave an engagement party in honor of his fiances, where the enjoyment and unbridled revelry of the bidden guests cost Mr. Fliegel \$50.

Shortly after the blithesome event young Flieger weakened, and Annie rays he denied any promise to marry her, or at least that he hadn't said he would do so before he was of age.

hadn't said he would do so before he was of age.

Annie further states that when Fliegel engaged himself to her he was already engaged to two other young women. Eor a young man of nineteen years he has a pretty fair record. The defendant who had been brought to the City Court from the seclusion of Ludlow Street Jail, where he had been incarcerated by Miss Herzlich, admitted that he was engaged to one young woman at the time he asked the blushing Annie for her hand.

The Court suggested that the young people should harmonize their differences by getting married then and there. Abraham gave proof of his feeble temperment by assenting

martie; their and there. Abraham gave proof of his feeble temperment by assenting to the happy scheme, and then, after a few moments, backing out.

It is not very complimentary to a young woman to pre'er Ludlow Stree! Jail to being her companion, but this is what remained for young Fliegel. The Judge gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$200, which was one cipher less than Miss Herzlich had requested; also 5 per cent, allowance, and that the young man, Abraham, should be returned to Ludlow Street Jail until the judgment should be paid.

Mr. Fliegel swore that his weekly earnings with a needle were only \$4. As he has to live and clothe himself out of this it locks as if it would be a long time before he has settled with Miss Herzlich for the cruel breach of his engagement. If he doesn't pay he will have to put in six mon'his in Ludlow street, which Mr. Fliegel will probably do.

Austin Corbin Complains to the Mayor. Austin Corbin has complained to Mayor Grant on Liberty avenue. Brookiyn, caught that dead animals and other refuse have been fire from some unknown cause and was almost floating about in the water off Manhattan Beach for several days as the result, he claims, of neglec of duty on the part of employees of the Street-

Cleaning Department. Deputy Street Commissioner Rogers - ays that the refuse may be from vessels arriving and leaving this port and not from any of the city scows, unless it is light refuse blown in by the strong wind. BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. Boyle and Buckley; Buffinton and Clem-e-Mr Fessenden. AT CLEVELAND,

AT CHICAGO,

Washington 0 0 0 0
Chicago 4 3 0
Batteries Healy and Mack; Dwyer and Farrell.
Umpire-Mr Lynch. American Association.

AT LOUISVILLE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

AT WORCESTEN.

1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 4

1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 4

Conway and Termen Sworback and
Umpire Mr. Coronan, Sworback and
AT WILKESBARDE.

Wilkesbarre ... 0 4 2 3 Newark ... 0 0 2 0
Batteries Reach and Hines, Hetzel and SullivanUmpire Mr. Hopkins.

Unbeard of Pertinnelty.

Three weeks ago I was fishing in the Delaware River, just below Trenton. I had fished for over an hour with but little lack, and was quietly sitting in the boat, grumbling, when there was a fremendous tug at my line. I did my best to haul in my prize, and just as I thought I was about to do so the line gave way and the fish escaped. Hastly reging up another line I again cust it in the water. After waiting about five it in the water. After waiting about five minutes I had another strong bite. This time I played the fish carefully, and in a short time I landed him. What was my surprise to time I landed him. What was my surprise to find a lovely six-pound bass with my first line dangling from his gills. While I was fondly admiring him he flopped out of the boat and was again snorting in his intive element. A third time I caught him, fiter waiting three munites and this time to the other hock dangling by his side was a splendid ten-pound perch.

Birth G. Lass,

to all as the "Hamilton," This "Fish," being revenous from a long fast proceeded at once to gobble up batt, line and all, and would have topiced off with the fisher can bad not his heart smote burn for a ving already denived if the poor fellow of a day's sport, to as he the

Monan: When you go fishing for honors do not make your bait too tempting to the sye of others, for in this century it is dangerous.

Canna.

MUST PAY OR GO TO JAIL, BOLD ESCAPE FROM COURT.

DESPERATE CHASE.

There was untoward excitement this morning in the large examination room of Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court. Charles Brown, an ex-convict and professional

ill-tapper, sprang out of one of the windows,

Officer Hussey seized the flying thief's legs. but Brown kicked him off. The fellow fell a distance of ten feet on the

window, too, and ran down Sixth avenue to Greenwich street, to Christopher street, and to Waverley place. At the same time Officer Evana ran out the front way, and headed the runaway off by going down Waverley place and meeting him.

him.

Seeing the two policemen in pursuit Brown darted into a barber shop opposite the Dis-

darted into a barber shop opposite the Distensary.

Policeman Hussey darted in after him.

The thirf took refuge in the kitchen in the rear of the shop and frightened a woman there almost to death.

She threw up her hands and screamed as though the world had come to an end.

Hussey drew his pistol, and as he presented it at Brown's head called upon him to surrender.

Brown seized the barrel and pointed it upward. The pistol was discharged. The bullet went whirting into the ceiling, while the powder scorched Brown's hands.

Once more the wristlets were placed upon the fellow and he was led back to court.

Brown is accused of entering Edward Jansen's basket store at 124 West Ninetcenth street last night and robbing the safe of 550 and a box containing diamonds and watches.

He was identified to day as a fugitive from Baltimore, where he is wanted for robbery.

In court he asked to see a lawyer. Officer Hussey sent for the one he named, and in order not to trouble either prisoner or counsel removed the handcoffs from Brown. The lawyer got through with his consultation, but before the officer could reach him Brown made his dash for liberty.

BASERALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League. American Association 672 Cincinnati, 33 29 672 Cincinnati, 33 29 673 Kan, City, 28 34 670 Columbus, 25 37 557 Louisville, 11 53 A Year Age To-Day.

AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

Wise, Lout. Cont.

St. Louis. 37 17 G85

Heroklyin. 41 20 672

Athletic. 35 21 625

Cincinnati. 34 23 596

Baltimore. 97 30 474

Ceveland. 10 37 350

Kan. Cty. 10 40 322

Louisvillo. 15 38 283 | West Lord Chicago | 18 | 18 | Detroit | 15 | 21 | New York | 33 | 24 | Boston | 13 | 17 | Phila | 28 | 26 | Pitraburg | 18 | 33 | Indian'is | 10 | 36 | Wahin'ton 18 | 37 Pre-cent (170 St. Louis - 377 17 (125 Brookly) - 41 20 350 Athletic - 15 21 500 Chrismati - 34 23 510 Baltimore - 27 10 513 Caveland - 10 40 327 Louisvillo - 15 38 Two Herses Burned. Early this morning J. H. Wellbrook's stable,

LEAGUE.

totally destroyed. Two horses and a buggy were consumed by the flames. The total damage is about \$2,000. The adjoining tenement-house was damaged about \$200. Transatiantic Passengers. Among the passengers on the Umbria this morning were Capt. Thomas Beattle, Judge Addison Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, Mrz. and Miss MacTavish and Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Waldo Hutchins, jr., Dr. H. Marion Sims and Mrs. Richard Grant White, sailed on La Gas-

State News in Mexico. IMERICAN CABLE TO PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I City or Mexico, July 6. - The representative of the Lec-Cook Telegraph Agency in the State of Chiapas has been arbitrarily arrested by the The press generally arge the Government to give no countenance to the colored immigration scheme.
Mr. Whitehouse, Secretary of the Legation of the United States, has gone to Europe.

Everybody Who Enjoys Wilkie Collins's

DAY WORLD.

ult d as follows: First Race-Purse \$600, of which \$100 to the each, \$5 only if declared, with \$600 anded of which \$125 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile. —Worshy Geraldine, Lattle Minch second and

Third Hace—Bonievard Stakes, for all ages; \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, \$1,000 added, the second to have \$100, and the third \$100 out of the stakes; penalties and maiden allowances; mile and a quarter. Huntross won, with Montrose second and Robin Hood third. Time—2,085;. Fourth Hace—Purse \$800, of which \$100 to the second, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Dilemma won, tyracie M. second and Ellen Douglass third. Time—1, 154. Brighton Entries for Mouday.

IMPLIFIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 6 .- Here are the entries and probable starters for the Brighton Feach races Monday July 8: First Race. Purse 4500 for maiden two-year two-sightles of a table. Congress, 128. Daly 118. ish 118. Rataipa, 138. Harrison, 118. Survissor, Rosa Kastervolt, 118. Abundance col. 118. Bag A Kader volt, 118. Abundance col 118. Bag data 118. Genera colt, 118. Cecela, 115. Guintoness, Physicis B, 115. Mercol, 115. b vond Race, Pures and in I a lovely six-pound bass with my first line dangling from his gills. While I was fondly admiring him he flopped out of the boat and was again sporting in his indive element. A third time I caught him, first waiting three muntes, and this time to the other hook dangling by his side was a splendid ten-pound perch. Burn G. Lass.

Centennial Fish Store.

Charles I II Store and II Store and II Store and II Store and II Store III Store and III Store III Stor

To Successfully Act Upon the Liver and Bile PRIDE OF THE KITCHES? is the name of the best oring and cleaning soap. It cents.

____ CARMA. | HEADYCROTINE is perfectly harmless; it con-

A Fine Finish for the Long **Branch Handicap at** Monmouth.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONMOUTH PARK HACE TRACK. July 6 .- Ohl what a change from the Fourth of July. In-stead of the rain the weather to-day was simply delightful, it being more like a nice day in Sep-

BECOND BACE.

Hopeful Stakes, for two-vear-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by Jan. 1, 1889, or \$25 if by June 25, 1889, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second; winners of \$2,500 (handicaps excepted) to carry 5 lb., two such races 7 lb., three 12 lb. extra; three-quarters of a mile.

(Littlefield) 1 Balliarat, 120 (damilton) 2 Platbush, 115 (Jon Cayuga, 170 5 against Balliarat, 5 to 1 Flatbush.

The Race.—They not the flag with Cayuga in

Ballarat, 5 to 1 Flatbush.

The Race.—They got the flag with Cayuga in frost. Cayuga made running to the stretch, with Ballarat running second under a taut bull. In the stretch Hamilton gave Ballarat his head, and instead of responding he stopped, and Cayuga drew away and won in a canter by four lengths. Ballaret was six lengths before Fiatbush. Time—1.18.

No place betting. THIRD BACE.

suit sit as follows:

First Race—Purse \$600, of which \$100 to the second, for three-year-oble; penalties, non-win-ning and maiden allowances; one mile.

Hannerette came in a winner, with Tenton second and Annie Blackburn third. Time—L-4418.

Second Race—Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 cach, \$5 only if declared, with \$600 anded of which \$125 to the second, the third to receive \$50 ont of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by Geraldine, Little Miluch second and JoCourthey third. Time—1, 14.

Madetone, 112. A. Hayward) I. Brother Ean, 110. J. Reagan 2. Biggonette, 114. (Anderson) 3. Reporter, 110. (Bergen) 0. Manuls, 100. (Brunn) 0. Sorrento, 114. (Hamilton) 0. Sorrento, 114. (Hamilton) 0. Betting—Even money against Reporter, 3 to 1. Borrento, 4 to 1. Madetone, 15 to 1 exch Brother Ban and Biggonette, 20 to 1. Manula.

The Bace.—Biggonette was first away to a straggling start, then year-stone quickly went to the front and led to the turn into the back-tretch. Sorrento then showed in front, but was quickly outrun by Madetone, who again look the lead and was nover afterwards headed, which had been supported by the lenters from Brother fan, who test Higgonette four lengths. Time

Handican sweepstakes for two-year-oids, at the country lives a subsect of two-year-oids, at the country lives quarters of a falls.

Funn 1 Start Start

SIXTH BACE.

Brooklyna at Kansus City. First Inning-Kansas City, 2: Brooklyn, 3,

IN A BUNCH

tember than the generally sweltering ones of

July.

Bix horses were given as starters on the cards for the Hopeful Stakes for two-year-olds, which was worth over \$5,000 to the winner. Only three faced the starter, however, Cayuga and Ballarat evidently having frightened the others out. Cayuga went to the post a slight favorite over Ballarat, who died away in the stretch under a pull, leaving Cayuga to gallop home an casy winner.

Diable was made the favorite for the Long Branch Handicap and, after leading to the stretch, he fell back beaten and finished last. Taragon was the second favorite and, thanks to Hayward's good riding, won by a neck.

White Hat McCarthy and his horse Sorrento were present, and the latter started in the fourth race, for which Heporter was made the favorite, while he was second in demand.

McCarthy had a new high white hat, which he had just brought from Chicago: but it must have been a Jonah, as Sorrento was not placed; neither was the favorite, Reporter—Madstone the third choice, winning casily.

the third choice, winning easily.

FIRST RACE.

Handleap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

Grimald, 114. F. Littlefield) 1
Forest King, 110 Anderson) 2
Fitz James, 110 Hamilton) 0
Switt, 113 Hamilton) 0
Niagara, 113 Butler) 0
Bine Rock, 113 J. Reagan) 0
Brown Charlie, 118 J. Reagan) 0
Pearl Jennings, 115 J. (Barrier) 0
Betting—5 to 2 against Penri Jennings, 7 to 2
each Grimaldi and Line Rock, 7 to 1 Swift, 8 to 1
Forest King, 10 to 1
Brown Charlie, 20 to 1
Niagara and Fritzinners.

The Race.—To a good-tart Forest King was the sirst to show, followed by Blue Book, Pearl Jennings and Grimaldi, with Brown Charlie last. They ran without special change to the head of the struck, where the favorite, Pearl Jennings, was leaten and Littlefield moved Grimaldi up along ide of Forest King, and in the last sixteenth drew away and won by three lengths from Forest King, who beat Fitz James the same distance. Time—1.16
Place Betting.—6 to 5 against Grimaldi, 3 to 1 Forest King. FIRST BACE.

SECOND BACE.

FOURTH BACE. FORTH RACE.

Handicap switchests for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; one mile.

Madestone, 112 (A. Hayward) 1

Brother Bain, 110 (J. Reagan) 2

Biggoorte, 114 (Anderson) 2

Biggoorte, 110 (Bergen) 0

Place Betting -0 to 5 against Madstone, 5 to 1 Brother Ban. FIFTH BACE.

The Hace. -King Harem made all the running and won by a length from Burington, who was two lengths in front or St. James. Time-1, 10%. Place Petting 3 to 1 against King Bazem; Burington barred.

Batteries-Swartzel and Dorohne; Terry and Visner. Umpire-Mr. Holland.